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Salisbury University's Student Voice

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## Students grade professors using popular website

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Choosing classes to enroll in is a pivotal part of the registration process. In the past, students had to rely on word-of-mouth when choosing a professor, but students can be put at ease with the website RateMyProfessors.com.

According to the website, its intent is

"to help plan their class schedules and rate current and past professors on attributes such as helpfulness and clarity." However, what qualifies a professor as good is debatable.

"It can be one tool, but students would be unwise to rely solely on this site," said Chrys Egan, a communication arts professor. "The limitation is that only students who feel strongly about a professor will take the time to

write something on the site, so the comments illustrate the extremes, not the average."

Egan searched her ratings on the website and said she felt the site did not accurately depict her teaching style. Her overall score is 4.7/5 based on 43 ratings. Teaching a "Gender, Communication and Culture" class, Egan expressed strong feelings about the website.

"Female professors tend to receive more comments about appearance and personality," she said. "I just received a review in which the student said: 'just go to class to stare at her. bBut she is mean. I would buy her a 1,000,000 roses if she would look my way.' [sic] So he or she gave me low scores as a teacher because I was not romantically interested in my students? Doesn't that make me a good teacher, not a bad one?"

Apparently, the student did not learn punctuation and spelling from me, either."

Seeing the faults of the site can be easy, but some feel that it is an effective method of learning about teachers. Sophomore Gabi Llerena said she likes the website, "because I am able to see what previous students think about the

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## SOAP welcomes Class of 2015



Matt Goldman photo

Student Organization for Activity Planning Secretary/Treasurer Ryan King, a sophomore, and freshman Variety Committee members Andrea Miller and Kelly Janoskie welcome future classmates to SU with balloon animals, caricatures and "Pluck-a-Duck" during Admitted Student Day April 2 in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

## Squawk the vote

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The Student Government Association will be holding elections for all positions within the organization this week. The ballots will be sent to students electronically, including instructions via e-mail. The candidates will be campaigning throughout the week, and voting will begin Wednesday, April 6.

The elections create an opportunity for students to voice their opinions and choose who will represent them. SGA aims to bridge the gap between students and administration, giving the student body at Salisbury University input on campus.

SGA has had issues with elections in the past. Two years ago voters only accounted for 3 percent of the student body. As of last year, the percentage of voters increased to 15 percent. The sudden peak in student interest may be attributed to the changes with which the campus has been confronted.

"Community relations, sustainability and Sea Gull Square could all change the balance of campus life," said SGA President Julia Glanz. "SGA is important so students have a say. It reduces apathy on campus and gets people involved."

Campus life has changed in the past

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## McDonald wins award, will meet with student readers

Authors flock to campus for Children's and Young Adult Literature Festival



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The concept started at Fratelli's Italian Restaurant, according to Dr. Ernie Bond, co-chair of the

Teacher Education department at Salisbury University.

Eight years after meeting to discuss this idea, the Green Earth Book Award will honor authors for the seventh year.

Bond said more than 200 books were submitted — mostly by publishers — for the honor, which is awarded by the Newton Marasco

Foundation. The Green Earth Book Award recognizes "environmental stewardship" in writing.

As defined by the Environmental Protection Agency website, "environmental stewardship is the responsibility for environmental quality shared by all those whose actions affect the environment."

Categories include young adult fiction,

children's fiction, picture book and nonfiction, and winners will take part in events on campus April 5 and 6.

For this year's seventh-annual contest, Bond is a member of the pre-selection committee and the judging committee for each category. About 160 books made it past the pre-selection stage, he said.

Twenty-six year old Abby McDonald is the 2011 young adult category winner for her novel "Boys, Bears, and a Serious Pair of Hiking Boots."

Her book follows "Green Teen" Jenna as she embarks on a summer experience in the wilderness she actually knows very little about, McDon-

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## SU's American Marketing Association competes at conference

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Students represented the Salisbury University chapter of the American Marketing Association at the 33rd Annual Collegiate Conference, which was held in New Orleans. The conference ran from March 24 to March 26.

Six students contended in the Strategic Allocation of Business Resources competition, a marketing simulation game. The group placed first in their industry segment — technology — and sixth overall in the competition. In addition, the chapter won three awards for fundraising, community service and communication. The awards

were based on the club's annual report detailing their success and accomplishments of the past year.

"This is the best that we've done in five years," said Kirsten Passyn, AMA's advisor.

She added that the group's assigned industry actually ended up being the most competitive of all the industries and was therefore the most challenging.

The event, which was attended by approximately 1,300 student representatives from across the country, was an opportunity for students to come together and improve their skills through workshops and activities. It focused on career goals and professionalism, as well as team-building and social networking.



Submitted photo

AMA members who attended the Annual Collegiate Conference pose with advisor Kirsten Passyn, third from left.

"It was just good times," said club president Nicole Glebocki. "We were able to learn a lot from great individuals. We put a lot of work into (the conference) and it was well worth it because we all had a lot of fun."

Glebocki added that she was

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## Telamon dance closes racial gaps

By Mary Capper  
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Una noche de bailando, mucha música y divertido está venido a Salisbury.

In other words, a night of dancing, lots of music and fun is coming to Salisbury.

Telamon Corporation, a national nonprofit organization with a Salisbury location, is hosting Noche Latina, a night of dancing and music with two live DJs and a banquet on Saturday, April 9.

Alexandra Friedlander, a communication arts major, is currently interning at Telamon Corporation and is on the planning committee for events.

Friedlander said she hopes the event draws a diverse crowd. "There is going to be a wide

variety of ethnicities," Friedlander said. "Everything from Haitians to white Caucasians."

Noche Latina is not just for people of Hispanic descent, she said.

The night is Latin-themed because of Telamon's work with the National Farmworkers Jobs Program and at-risk young adults.

"(The goal of) NFJP is to help migrant farmers who are legal citizens stay in the United States," Friedlander said. "Most of the time they get below minimum wage, and we help them find better jobs. We also help at-risk young adults through our connection with Wor-Wic Community College and teach job development to help them after getting a GED or (high school)

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## Briefly Stated

**Lost data stick: \$100 reward**  
\$100 reward for return of lost data stick. It is black, 4GB, and has a flip cover. It was last seen at 10:45 am in TETC 152. Please contact Dr. Lori DeWitt (ldewitt@salisbury.edu).

**Ongoing-Wednesday, April 6**  
"Coming Out" Book! Submissions  
BTGLASS, the student organization designed to provide a platform for sexual minorities, those still questioning their sexual orientation, and their straight supporters, is collecting submissions from the SU population for the Second Annual "Coming Out" Book! Submissions can be prose, poetry, photography or artwork. Submissions are due by April 6. Late submissions will be kept on file for the next issue, so participants' work will get in somehow in the future. Forward all submissions to jk17951@gulls.salisbury.edu. Work may be submitted anonymously, and submitters need not mention their sexual orientation.

**Monday-Friday, April 11-15**  
Serving up some Springtime Reading  
Take one part Fabio, one part galactic overlord and one part gumshoe detective, combine them at Blackwell Library and what do you get? A serving of some springtime reading. In conjunction with National Library Week, Blackwell Library will hold its annual Paperback Book Sale from Monday through Friday, April 11-15. The sale will run from 9 a.m. on Monday until midnight on Friday on the first floor of the library near the circulation desk. All books just 50 cents.

## McDonald

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aid explained.  
"Teen activism (is something) I'm really kind of interested in and inspired by," McDonald said.  
The book isn't just about the environment, McDonald said, but also about the character of Jenna.  
"I'm always more intrigued by the character and their identity and their coming of age within that identity, rather than having it solely through the lens of this is an environmental book," McDonald said.  
McDonald, a Sussex, England native who now lives in Los Angeles, said she hadn't heard of the Green Earth Book Award but added she was "very flattered" to have been chosen.  
She has also written two other young adult novels, "Sophomore Switch" and "The Anti-Prom." Her adult novels are "The Liberation of Alice Love," recently released in the U.S., and "The Popularity Rules," which has been published in the United Kingdom and will be released in the U.S. later this year.  
When writing for young adults, McDonald said she uses first-person voice as opposed to the third-person she uses in her adult novels, to add a sense of "immediacy." She added that she covers more teen-friendly topics for the younger audience and adds more funny touches.

## Rate

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professor. Although sometimes, the information can be misleading when students are just bitter over the amount of work they receive."  
To avoid the bitterness, Llerena persistently read both the negative and positive comments the professors received "to ensure that there isn't a bias due to the professor assigning too much work rather than his inability to

teach."

Freshman Brett Wright said he uses the site as well.  
"It gives you a lot of different categories to see how easygoing they are and how well they teach," Wright said. "It really helped me pick some great professors."

Egan revealed that many professors write about themselves and others on the website.  
"I know a professor who wrote that he was the 'David Letterman of Sci-

ence' and one who gave himself a chili pepper," Egan said. The chili pepper is a tool used to indicate how attractive or "hot" a teacher may be.

Students are attending advising and preparing to register for classes for the Fall 2011 term, and this website is ultimately just one tool. Also, not all professors are listed. There are many other ways, such as traditional word-of-mouth and asking to sit in on a lecture, to find out if the class you're attempting to register for is the right one.

## Candidates on the SGA Ballot

**President:** Jessica DiPietro  
**Executive Vice President:** Sarah Jansson  
**Vice President of University Affairs/Vice President of External Affairs/Vice President of Public Relations:** No name appearing on the ballot

**Vice President of Diversity:** Emily Pinkham  
Students are also running as write-in candidates.

Any student in good academic standing may be a write-in candidate. The candidate must receive at least 50 votes to be considered a write-in candidate. Voters must write a candidate's name exactly as it appears on his or her Gull Card.

If interested in applying for the appointed positions of treasurer, parliamentarian or webmaster, applications are available in the SGA Office until Wednesday, April 13.

*Julia Gantz*

## Children's and Young Adult Literature Festival

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**Green Earth Book Award winners**  
Young Adult Fiction: "Boys, Bears and a Serious Pair of Hiking Boots" by Abby McDonald  
Children's Fiction: "Mallory Goes Green" by Laurie B. Friedman and illustrator Jennifer Kalls  
Nonfiction: "Not Your Typical Book About the Environment" by Elin Kelsey and illustrator Clayton Hammer

**Picture Book:** "The Earth Book, a New York Times bestseller" by Todd Parr

**Tuesday, April 5**  
6 p.m.: Green Earth Book Award presented to winners in Holloway Hall Auditorium.  
7 p.m.: Reception with winners in Holloway Hall Social Room.

**Wednesday, April 6**  
9 a.m.: Nonfiction panel: Kelsey, Melissa Stewart and Sneed Collard, TETC 226  
10 a.m.: McDonald, Collard and Jen Cullerton Johnson speak at a panel in TETC 226.  
11 a.m.: Parr, Sonia Lynn Sadler and Shelley Rotner speak at a panel in TETC 226

**Friday, April 8**  
"Literature, Art and the Environment in Books for Young Readers" opens at the Ward Museum of Wildflower Art

Free; public is invited. For more information: 410-543-6030 or <http://faculty.salisbury.edu/~elboni/chilidlifefest.html>

**Crime Beat**  
3/13/11  
3:20 a.m.  
Malicious Destruction of Property  
Complainant reported malicious damage to his dorm room door in Chester Hall.

## Telamon

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diploma."  
Excluding the costs of putting together Noche Latina, all proceeds will go directly to the causes that Telamon supports.

In addition to music and dancing, there will be a cash bar, 50/50 raffle, dance contest and Latin dance performances. The Organization of Latin American Students is one group performing on Saturday.

Natalie Aguirre, vice president of OLAS, said she is excited for the event, especially her club's performance of the merengue.

"Three couples will be dancing to one two-minute song," Aguirre said. "I am excited to hear that stuff like this is happening in Salisbury. There is a big upcoming Hispanic population in Salisbury so it is important to spread the culture."

Aguirre said she never heard of Telamon before this event, but she hopes that OLAS will be able to work with them more after this event is over.

Nathalie Matos is the assistant to the State Director at Telamon Corporation and on the planning committee. Matos said she hopes the event is an enjoyable one.

"Of course raising money is important, but it is in the back of our minds," Matos said. "Our main goal is for people to just come out and have fun."

Friedlander said she aims for a sizable profit to contribute to the supportive services Telamon provides for the community.

"We are hoping for \$2,000 in proceeds and for over 200 people to attend," Friedlander said.

The Telamon team is already looking to the future with upcoming events, including Telamon Prom in May, a Farmworker Appreciation Ceremony and a fall volunteer luncheon.

*Julia Gantz*

## AMA

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pleased with the club's overall progress from past years.

"I think (this year has gone) really well," she said. "We were much more organized this year and we participated in a lot more events than we have in the past. We did a lot more fundraising, and we had fun doing it."

The club raised enough money to pay for the total expenses of all eight students who attended the conference.

Passyn described the AMA's mission as "helping" students in their professional development.

She added that although the club is geared toward marketing, all students with an interest in business are welcome to join.

"The real benefit of (AMA) is that it's a great way for students to build and develop their professional skills. (The students) often end up having fun at the same time," Passyn said.

## Crime Beat

3/13/11  
3:20 a.m.  
Malicious Destruction of Property  
Complainant reported malicious damage to his dorm room door in Chester Hall.

3/11/11 - 3/14/11  
3:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
Theft  
Complainant reported the theft of a portrait from the second floor of Fulton Hall.

3/14/11  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Theft  
Complainant reported the theft of a wallet that was left unattended in Cool Beans Café.

3/15/11 - 3/18/11  
3:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.  
Theft  
Complainant reported the theft of a cellular phone memory card.

3/16/11 - 3/20/11  
11 a.m.  
Theft  
Complainant reported the theft of a bicycle from the TETC bike rack.

3/18/11 - 3/20/11  
5 p.m. - 9 a.m.  
Malicious Destruction of Property  
Holloway Hall interior elevator light was maliciously damaged.

3/18/11 - 3/27/11  
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Theft  
Secured bicycle reported stolen from the St. Martin Hall west bike rack.

*Julia Gantz*

**If you go**  
**Noche Latina**  
When: Saturday, April 9  
Where: Holiday Inn, 300 S. Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury  
Time: 7 p.m. to midnight April 10  
Cost: \$10 for advance tickets; admission for children under 12 is free  
For more information: call 410-546-4604 or stop by the office located inside the One Stop Job Market at 197 Mt. Hermon Road, Salisbury.

Glebocki, a senior, said she hopes that the club will continue to improve.

"All of our officers are graduating, so it will be a challenge to find people to step up and take leadership roles. There will be big shoes to fill next year," she said.

Club member Sophia Smecker has already begun to plan for the next year. Smecker was the only non-officer who earned enough "points" to attend the conference.

Points are based on each member's fundraising, volunteer work and participation.

"(I hope that we can) continue to make all of our members aware of all the resources of (AMA) as a whole. It's a national organization so there are many opportunities open for students."

Smecker added that she hopes the club will be able to bring in new members.

The AMA will hold an interest meeting on Thursday, April 21 at 3:30 in Caruthers 118.

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# EDITORIAL

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## Overheard: How do you feel about the United States becoming involved in conflicts overseas that initially did not concern them?

Photos and article by Adrienne Price and Kelly Mundle



"I think it is important to act in these situations where others are in need; however we take advantage of others' resources. So, the motivation for getting involved could be questioned."  
-Lauren Hoching, freshman



"I don't think it is fair because it is as if we are making an undeclared imperialist action against other countries."  
-Haley Refi, senior



"There are certain situations where it is necessary, but most of the time we are wasting our resources instead of storing them for when we need them ourselves."  
-Kristina Miedziński, senior



"We don't have the money; we should focus on stabilizing our own economy. The United States is beginning to be seen as a bully instead of a helping hand."  
-David Lupinetti, senior



"I don't think that Obama should have the power he does; he should consult more people before making such rash decisions."  
-Andrew Peterson, senior

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## How far we haven't come: Abortion in American history

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materials or medicines used in the process a crime, abortion was legally allowed until the first instance of fetal movement. Even in the zealous Protestant atmosphere of early American society, women weren't denied this basic control of their bodies. The Catholic Church didn't begin regarding the act of abortion as a sin until a papal decree by Pope Pious IX in 1869. For a brief period in our history, American women could make their own choices regarding their bodies without any governmental interference.

Historians theorize that this moral shift surrounding abortion correlated with the advent of modern medical technologies. As X-ray technology and other key advances allowed doctors to view fetuses in their development, one of the key questions in the abortion debate was born: At what stage of development does life begin? Does it begin at conception, or is there a specific moment in development when a fetus comes to life?

Perhaps if someone could clearly define those parameters, we could finally lay this centuries-old debate to rest.

The Land of the Free was historically just that, a haven of self-determination for those who find themselves pregnant. Historians have found advertisements dating back to the Victorian era advertising abortions and abortifacients, substances that induce abortion. Until the institution of the Comstock Law in 1873, which made possessing any of the

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## Rise Up Coffee is a hot spot

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A few things are important to the folks at Rise Up that set them apart from other coffee companies, one being the personal level on which they know the customers. The number of drinks, names and faces they match is nothing short of impressive. Once a customer visits a few times and establishes a regular drink for him or herself, he or she hardly needs to verbalize their order.

"[Rise Up] is a charming establishment with some extraordinary coffee," said Jill Lane, a North Carolinian merely passing through Salisbury.

While quality drip coffee and espresso beverages are certainly in demand, Rise Up's menu does not limit itself. The store recently became a popular venue for smoothies, a myriad of teas, hot chocolate and even coconut water. Furthermore, they bring a selection of fresh muffins, and anything from cold sandwiches to warm breakfast burritos to the table, effectively functioning as a fast and efficient one-stop shop to prepare for the day ahead.

Rise Up operates as a fair trade establishment, providing fair prices to farmers who grow the coffee. Add the fact that Rise Up sends free coffee to Peace Corps volunteers and it becomes ludicrously hard not to fall in love with the store and its founders, Tim and Abigail Cureton.

Tim Cureton, an SU alumnus, spent time at SU as a Resident Assistant while diligently earning degrees in sociology and education. Afterwards, he traveled with the Peace Corps and after his tour opened the first Rise Up in St. Michaels, Md., in 2005. Two short years later, Salisbury

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## American priorities: a sad "Situation"

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More and more, ignorance has become the single most influential precedent in the world today. Reality television shows such as "Jersey Shore," generic, corporate-influenced music and manufactured superficiality dominate and corrupt the minds of millions of people worldwide. All the while, brilliant individuals who put others above themselves remain unnoticed and unappreciated.

We've grown up in a culture that glorifies celebrities such as "Jersey Shore[s]" "The Situation," while neurosurgeons such as Dr. Ben Carson, a leading physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, were to rid children of horrific brain tumors and receive little recognition for their efforts. If a survey of ten college students was taken from Salisbury University, it would not be surprising if nine of those ten knew of "The Situation," while maybe one of those ten would be able to distinguish who the country's Secretary of State is, much less what her job entails.

Are there others out there who believe the world is headed in the wrong direction? The media constantly feeds us garbage that demeans our self-worth and provides the foundation for a

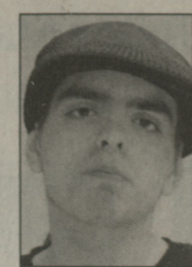
society that is based on superficiality, ignorance and degradation. The worst part is, these people on TV, in the music industry, and in movies are the youth. If we as a society are raised on the principles portrayed in "Jersey Shore," imagine the twisted morality we will be dispensing onto our children, who learn by watching and listening to what we say.

It's hard to remember the last time TV or music inspired people to be the best they can possibly be. Instead, our music and TV portrays both women and men as sex objects, downplays individual thought and moral action, and tells all of us that we need the next new thing in order to be important and worthwhile in society.

All the people who constitute this great nation need to realize that there is still time to recognize that morality and individualism are possible. Maybe instead of going somewhere to meet "The Situation" in person, we go pay Dr. Carson a visit and thank him for all he has done to promote neurological health in children.

Just because it's on TV, in our headphones and on the radio, doesn't mean we have to listen. The minute someone sells his or her values for fame and fortune, is the minute they truly have nothing left.

## Libyan intervention: The view from both sides



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The crisis in Libya has dominated the attention of almost every news source for the last few weeks. Some are calling the need for action imperative, saying the longer we wait, the more civilian casualties occur. Others, however, are more skeptical; we don't have a clear objective, and we've yet to know whom the rebels are. Regardless of political stance, this issue has divided on both the left and the right. This article is intended to serve as a brief overview of the arguments for and against intervention in Libya.

Supporters of Libyan intervention seek to end a humanitarian crisis as soon as possible. Thousands of non-combatants have died in this bloody struggle, and the opposition forces are incredibly under-equipped and vastly surpassed in terms of warfare technology. While initially only supportive of a "no-fly zone," the question now arises whether or not the Libyan opposition forces should be armed. According to monster-sandwiches.com, NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said that NATO will not arm the Libyan opposition. However, the U.S. has not ruled out such an option. The main premise behind the "For" argument is the humanitarian crisis.

Against:  
Those who argue against the intervention are quick to point out our ignorance towards exactly who the rebels are. James Petras and Robin E. Alaya, in their article titled "The Euro-US War on Libya: Official Lies and Misconceptions of Critics," explain that the center of the uprising, Benghazi, is primarily composed of monarchist supporters of the deposed King Idris. Idris was the ruling king of Libya from 1951 to 1969 until he was thrown out of power by the then-Colonel Gaddafi. The regime of Idris was viewed as a puppet state, given the fact that Idris was responsible for giving the U.S. the largest military base on the continent of Africa. In addition to these supporters, a great deal of the rebellion's leaders have no democratic credentials - most the opposite. In addition to this, it is important to note that while the U.S. views this situation as imperative, similar situations in Bahrain and Yemen are completely ignored. Such would suggest that motives for Libyan intervention might be deeper than what appears on the surface.

In either instance, it is important to note that the intervention in Libya is eerily similar to the beginnings of the Iraq intervention. The initial Afghanistan intervention was allegedly to protect Afghan women, the initial Iraq invasion to protect Kurds and Shiite Muslims. In each of these instances, a humanitarian crisis was used as a pretext for an elongated military presence. We can only hope that the Libyan intervention will not become the next Iraq war.

## U.S. should know its place in Libya



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The recent revolution in Libya, despite being on the other side of the globe, is sparking intense debate here in the United States. The U.S. has intervened itself in yet another conflict and has dragged many of its allies into the turmoil as well.

The people of Libya are attempting to establish a democracy by overthrowing dictator Muammar Gaddafi, a man known to have ordered state-sponsored terrorist attacks on his own people. Normally this situation would be well received by the U.S., and the White House could offer financial support. However, in its infinite wisdom, the U.S. has embroiled itself into this conflict militarily by bombing Gaddafi's forces and creating a no-fly zone over Libya. The U.S. has now brought NATO forces in and is leaving the U.S.-sponsored mess for its allies.

Despite the fact that this situation has already cost the U.S. millions of dollars, many Americans believe that we should re-take control over the forces in Libya and declare war. President Obama received much criticism from politicians and the media for not making the decision to

declare war. What many people cannot seem to understand is that the President cannot declare war. Only the Congress can declare war, and they haven't done so since World War II. Even though the U.S. has participated in military conflicts over the past half century, including the Vietnam War and the War in Afghanistan, Congress has not formally declared war in any of these instances. One must also take into account the fact that the U.N. Security Council has only cleared the use of military force for maintenance of the no-fly zone. Any attempt to invade the country with ground troops would be violating international law.

And why should the U.S. go to war? The U.S. military is already busy with two other protracted conflicts with Iraq and Afghanistan. Not only would an invasion of Libya put a strain on troops but it would also cost a ridiculous amount of money that taxpayers cannot afford during the current recession.

Americans need to stop wanting to jump into a conflict that is not theirs. There are enough problems to deal with in the U.S., not including those tied to issues in other nations. Let Libya handle the revolution by its own means. To those who believe the U.S. should take control of the mission and lead a costly and deadly invasion of a country far away, take a step back and consider how well that plan worked in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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# GULL LIFE

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## Jerry Daniel Landsman Memorial SafeRun: A run to remember

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April 9 marks the ninth annual Jerry Daniel Landsman Memorial SafeRun, hosted by Safetide. The run/walk is held in memory of Jerry Daniel Landsman, who was once a Salisbury University student and Safetide executive.

Safetide began sponsoring the JDL 5k Run in 2002 after Danny suddenly passed away in the winter of that year.

"He was an outstanding student leader. His passing made a big impact on the campus community," former Safetide advisor Heather Holmes said.

"Danny was heavily involved in Safetide, maintained a 4.0 grade point average during his time at Sal-

isbury, and was known and revered by many students and staff," she said.

Holmes said Landsman was a big part of the campus community and "everyone knew him somehow."

Safetide and the Office of Housing and Residence Life are collaborating by making the JDL 5k one of the Spring Olympics events, said Sam Rohlander, SU alumni, graduate assistant and former advisor of Safetide.

There is no charge to participate in the run, but Safetide does receive some donations from people who sign up, said Alex Rice, Safetide president.

"A lot of our donations will go toward our JDL Scholarship, which is a scholarship that was set up in memory of Danny," Rice said. "It's almost always awarded to someone

who works within Safetide, usually an executive."

The run usually attracts alumni who knew Landsman, as well as numerous family members who return to SU to participate, said Rohlander.

"He has a really great family who have helped us keep the JDL Run happening," Holmes said.

The run represents the memory of Landsman, and also serves as an opportunity to see alumni and Landsman's family, Holmes said. "It's a way to say we haven't forgotten that he was an important part of our lives when he was here."

Members of the Safetide team who did not know Landsman personally are participating in the run as well.

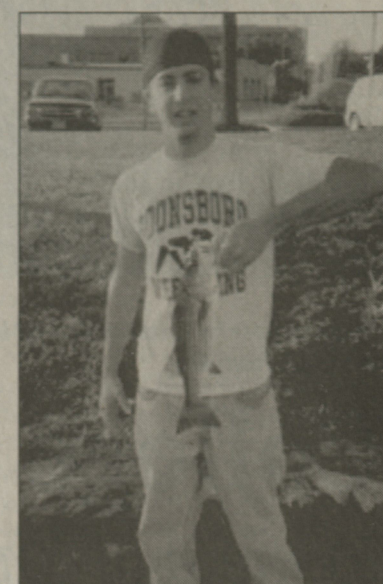
"For me, this run idolizes how far Safetide has grown and flourished due to the dedication of its employ-

ees like Danny," said Joe Esposito, a third-year member of the Safetide staff. "I think this tradition is huge for Safetide, and I know it's huge in remembering Danny."

The run begins at 10 a.m. and will start in Red Square; participants will run two laps around campus. Safetide will be giving away free t-shirts and prizes during the run. Registration begins at 9 a.m., but it is advised that participants get there as early as possible.

"It's important to keep Danny's memory alive because he was a student, leader, and friend. People shouldn't be forgotten," Holmes said.

Rohlander says Danny's memory is one she wants to keep going. "We want to give back what he gave to us," she said.



Submitted photo  
Jerry Daniel  
"Danny" Landsman

## SUTV show promotes clubs on campus Seagull Sitdown gets the word out on channel 7.6

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SUTV has begun piloting a new show titled "Seagull Sitdown." Creator and sophomore Jeanette Lebaron says the show spotlights clubs on campus, and three episodes have aired so far. The media production major created the show for her CMAT 243 class, Television Studio Production, which requires 30 hours of completion at the SUTV station.

Lebaron said she was considering what type of show the station didn't already have. She said she wanted something that the whole class could be involved in.

"I was thinking, why don't we do a show all about clubs?" she said.

She said it is a good way to get student club names out to the SU community. Lebaron was recently elected as SUTV's new president, and she says she will start next year.

Prior to this experience, Lebaron had never worked with SUTV. She says this gives her and her classmates a better chance to get hands-on with everything related to running a TV show.

On one of the shows that have already aired, Greg Joyce, a member of the club lacrosse team, was interviewed about the club's activities. Joyce said one of his fraternity brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon who is in the CMAT 243 class asked him to be a part of the show. He said he attempted to demonstrate how to put the protective shoulder pads on.

"They had to cue me not to do that, because it covered my mic," Joyce said.

He said his favorite part of the experience was getting to see how professional the crew was.

"I was really impressed," the economics major said. "They all had headphones on to hear what they were saying in the studio."

Before he went on the show, Joyce said he didn't know SU had the equipment to run a TV station. He says Seagull Sitdown is better at explaining what the clubs are about.

"It's better than getting emails," he said. Joyce said he likes that the clubs get individual attention in the spotlight. Typically, Lebaron said a few different clubs appear on the show.

They are all interviewed and then participate in a game show-type challenge. Lebaron said it is sad not everyone has an opportunity to watch the show, since it is only aired on campus.

"My roommates haven't even seen it," she said. In spite of this, Lebaron said she likes that she has met so many different people that she would not have met if she had not participated in the show's production.

"I like it because it's giving all of us the inside experience with what we're going to be working with in the future and when we graduate from college," she said.

Lebaron says the newest episode is in the process of being edited, but she does not know when it will air.

Until it is finished, students living on campus can watch the previous episodes every day at 11:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. on channel 7.6.

Groups that have been spotlighted include Club Lacrosse, SGA, WXSU, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Others featured include the band Rum Riley, a Montgomery Scott impersonator from Star Trek, and an incoming freshman. It is also planned for Cru to appear on the show.

For now, the show's guests have been people the show's staff knows. However, if groups are interested in Seagull Sitdown, they may contact Jeanette Lebaron at j120215@gulls.salisbury.edu.

## Letters to the Editor

Re: After two abortions, local woman aims to spread the truth (3/15/11)

The above titled article was deeply unsettling to read, as The Flyer made no attempt to clarify that "truth" as stated in the title of this article was merely opinion; nor was there any attempt to balance this opinion with an opposing viewpoint or any fact-based research.

The article states "the biggest misunderstanding is that abortion is safe and rare... just as many women are dying today from abortions as they were when they were legal." That statement is completely false. As reported by the World Health Organization your risk of death by childbirth in the United States is 11 times higher than death by a legal abortion; illegal abortions carry a mortality rate three times higher than that of childbirth. Legal abortion is safer for a woman than childbirth.

Secondly, Ms. Dean states the "truth" she seeks to share is her personal testimony and you "can't argue with personal experience." No, I cannot argue with her experience, but I can argue that her experience does not represent that of all American women. The Guttmacher Institute informs us that 1 in 3 American women will have an abortion by the age of 45, so to argue that millions of women are making uninformed decisions that are largely preventable by

showing them an ultrasound is insulting and infantilizing to women, completely undermining the validity of their choice, no matter what that choice is.

Thirdly, abortion is a symptom of the larger issue of lack of comprehensive sexual education and access to affordable birth control in the U.S. Contrary to Ms. Dean's statement, it is entirely possible to have sex, or as she puts it "be promiscuous" without getting pregnant. Consistent and correct use of contraception and birth control will prevent this — but the implication that all women getting abortions are "promiscuous" simply because that was her personally stated experience, is also false. Women choosing to terminate their pregnancy cover a broad swath of America that does not discriminate against marital status, age, race or religion. This choice is made by women who have carefully considered their decision and discussed it with their healthcare providers. My heart aches for Ms. Dean if this is not what her experience was, but her experience does not necessarily reflect the "truth" and reality of abortion for millions of other women.

Abortion is a legal, safe medical procedure and it is not productive to seek to shame, scare or guilt women into any decision but what is absolutely best for them.

Sarah Blondeaux, 2012

Re: "Not too late to register for Salisbury City Council elections" (3/8/11)

In a recent Flyer article, "Not too late to register for Salisbury City Council," Katie Franklin raises a very important question for Salisbury University students: "Should students living in Salisbury nine months of the year change their registrations to be able to vote here instead of in their hometown's city elections?" The answer should be trumpeted, "Yes!"

A central dimension of a representative democracy is that citizens are able to influence their representatives who make the laws which the citizens are obligated to obey. One of the tools of citizen influence is of course the franchise, the vote. To the extent that citizens exercise that vote, we have a measure of influence; to the extent we fail to use that vote or are discouraged from using that vote we lose that measure of influence.

Most students indeed live in their college towns for at least "nine months of the year" and therefore must abide by the ordinances, laws, and administrative treatment — including that of the police — of the governmental jurisdictions in which their colleges or universities reside. If students must live under these laws, and they wish to be free citizens, then they should make use of their vote, their "voice," in determining who will be making the laws.

In contrast, using the vote through an absentee ballot to vote on local officials back "home" where your parents live but you no longer live is a waste of one's voting power. Since you no longer reside back "home" of what value is it to vote there? The laws and local ordinances are no longer relevant to your daily life and to influence elected officials there is irrelevant to your daily life in Salisbury.

In short, vote where you live most of the months of the year. Finally, given the size of the student body at Salisbury University, students acting as a voting block could have significant influence over the composition of the Salisbury City Council and the Mayor of the city. Voter turnout in Salisbury elections is generally low. Therefore, greater student turnout raises the prospect of greater student influence on determining the winners and losers in these local elections.

Once council candidates begin to realize that students are voting in greater and greater numbers, they will then begin to pay closer attention to student issues. However, if students remain marginal to the electoral outcome, candidates will likely continue to ignore student concerns.

So, Salisbury students unite! If you are registered, go vote in the April 5 elections! Make a difference!

Michael O'Loughlin, SU Professor of Political Science

Terry Cohen encourages students to have a "voice"

Recently, The Flyer had an article discussing student voting. Some students expressed a sense of not having a "voice."

In my four years as a council member, I've encouraged students to exercise their "voice" as citizens, as well as from their student perspective, starting by simply contacting representatives like me with your concerns, ideas and questions — at home or away at school.

Having been employed as SU's vice, taught at Wor-Wic Community College and talked to many students over the years, I welcome the creative input students provide. If you plan to vote in the April 5 city election, please get the facts about issues and candidates. Misinformation is again being distributed anonymously, likely by special interests and/or students influenced by them, to drive students to the polls to adversely influence election outcomes.

If you hear things that concern you, simply give me a call at 410-845-0296 or drop me an email at Terry@TerryCohen.com. Visit my website at that domain. Use your voting voice wisely, for the benefit of your host community and your life in it. I ask for your vote because I have a proven track record of working against crime and for all our citizens, you, included.

Councilman Terry E. Cohen  
Incumbent Candidate for Re-election  
Authority: Citizens for Terry Cohen —  
Rebecca A. Gas

Tim Spies encourages students to vote April 5

A big thanks to all 200 of you who sang "Happy Birthday" to me on March 15 at The Commons. It was incredibly nice of you.

Next, I wish the best of luck and a welcome to all who will join me as a graduate of the fine school that offered me a varied and satisfying second career. It helped me bring my son on as another SU alumnus in 2010, and I hope that we will soon be three SU alumni, as my daughter, one of Salisbury's original Rollergirls, decides on SU for her continued studies.

For as long as I've been a neighbor of the University, I've recognized that communication is the key to all of us getting along, to bringing us both understanding and peaceful cooperation.

As a member of the Town-Gown Council Neighborhood Relations Board, I've had the opportunity to help change some stereotypical thinking and improve mutual perceptions among students and long-term residents alike.

I am keenly aware that much of the dissonance over the years has been manufactured, groomed and promoted by some who would see us not get along — people who profit by such divisiveness. People who don't even live here. You may know who they are. You may know who their tools are, too.

Salisbury elections are coming up soon. If you've registered, I encourage you to vote responsibly. Know the real issues. Know the candidates' histories, their affiliations, their knowl-

edge of Salisbury's challenges, how they mean to address them and how well-equipped they are to do it. Remember that when you return to Salisbury, what you see may well be the product of how you voted in 2011. And also remember that your vote is just that — your vote. It belongs to no one else. Use it well and use it wisely. Salisbury needs you.

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### Green Energy Madness

Three years ago, President Obama gave a speech stating that global warming requires the U.S. to invest in alternative energies. And, in his recent State of the Union talk, he proclaimed that the government needs to spend more money developing our green energy sectors. Thus, by declaring that climate change is at our doorstep, Obama and his administration have incentivized the creation of a new industry, the green industry.

The central argument is that human contributions to CO2 will cause the CO2 levels to rise, in turn driving temperatures dangerously higher. But there are many reasons to be extremely skeptical of this position. For example, several studies of ice-core data now show that this relationship is, in fact, in the opposite direction. That is, it appears that a rise in temperature will

cause a correlated rise in CO2. Consider also that global temperatures over the last 12 years have shown a slight decline, a trend entirely unaccounted for by every climate model used by the UN.

And just two short years ago, the EPA tried to suppress a report from the Competitive Enterprise Institute that attributed global warming to solar activity and ocean currents. The report also showed that human impact on climate change is negligible. The EPA tried to quash the report because the Obama Administration had just launched massive green energy sector investments.

Consider the "Climategate" scandal in which scientists involved in the IPCC, who report to the UN on global warming, were exposed sending emails to each other about fabricating statistics and other unethical behaviors intended to squish the emerging skepticism about man-made global warming.

All of these events occurred before President Obama's recent State of the Union speech. So if global warming cannot be attributed to mankind, why the massive governmental investment in green energy? If clean energy or green investment is needed and is efficient, the private sector will invest in it. When the government intervenes in the economy via subsidies, tax breaks, grants, and other economic programs, it creates false incentives and sends false signals to businesses, ultimately leading to economic turmoil.

The federal government already has spent \$80 billion in the recovery on green investment and is committed to

spending more. With the current deficit projected at over \$1.5 trillion, the US is better off with little or no green sector investment.

Cameron Browning, senior management major and finance minor

### ObamaCare: A Classical Liberal Analysis

In 2010, the Obama Administration implemented the most significant transformation of the American health care system since Medicare and Medicaid. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was designed to provide health care to all American citizens. But is it working? Analysis of the cost to individuals says no, it is not. Looking at this topic from a classical liberal perspective reveals that the federal government's gross abuse of power is now negatively affecting individuals.

This big-government bill has created significant monetary pressure on individuals. For example, citizens are now required to purchase health insurance coverage that meets the government's standards. If the individual does not currently have a plan, or has a plan that does not meet these standards, he or she is required to purchase additional coverage or face a penalty.

Oliver Wyman consulting firm estimates that by the end of the implementation of this bill, an individual's premiums for new coverage will increase by \$1,576, and family's premiums \$3,341. Additionally, PPACA is particularly hard on the youngest Americans they are required to pay an

average of a 35 percent higher premium. These figures should be of particular concern to our college-aged students since they represent the youngest generation.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, by 2016 an estimated four million Americans will be hit with penalties from the new law, averaging slightly more than \$1,000. In fact, the federal government expects to raise \$17 billion for these penalties. Nowhere in the Constitution is the federal government given the power to require the purchase of a health care plan, one might conclude that the government is engaging in theft.

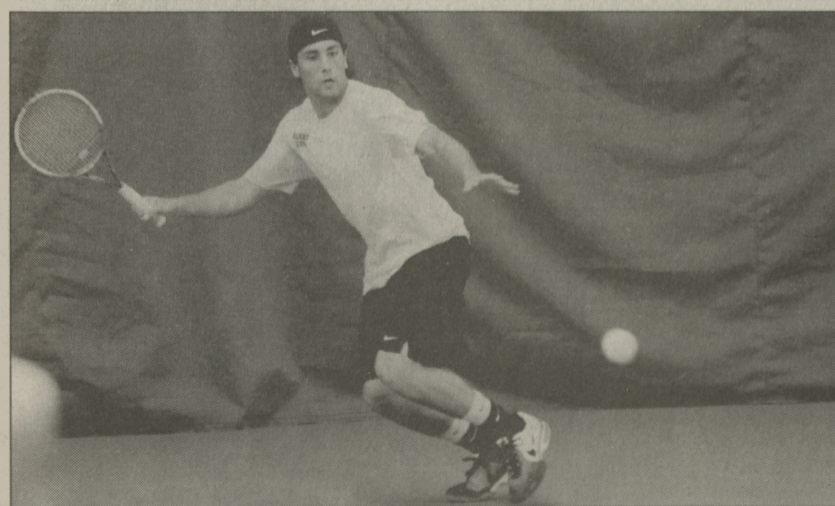
Even the Congressional Research Services was not able to conclude that PPACA was constitutional. As a result, currently 28 states have filed suit against the federal government over the legality of PPACA. While PPACA sounds well-intentioned, this legislation is going to slowly cripple our economy. It is costing individuals too much money while violating their Constitutionally-protected, Fifth and Tenth Amendment rights. The blatant disregard for the rights of American citizens is a gross misappropriation of federal power.

Though there is no one solution that will satisfy all Americans, there is one that will benefit all: the federal government's removal from the health insurance sector entirely. Under natural market pressures, the health care industry will provide the best care for the lowest cost without any violation of individuals' rights.

Marshall Casey

## From the Photo Bank:

## What's Happening On Campus



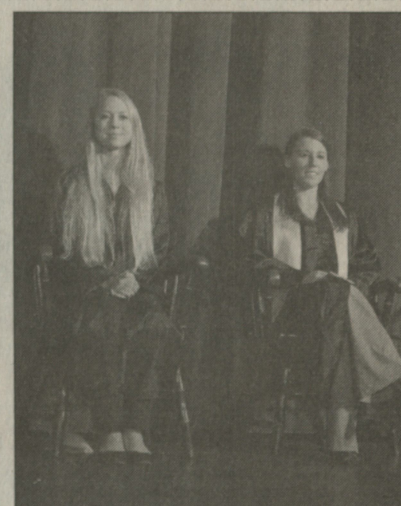
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A member of the SU men's tennis team prepares to hit the ball during the team's match against Hampden-Sydney April 1. The Gulls won 8-1.



Lura Herriman photo

Lindsay Bledsoe, Megan Good, Kimberley Russell, Bailey Kramer and Meredith Couly sell items to benefit the Children's Miracle Network at "The Ladybug Boutique" prom dress event March 30.



Patrick Hackley photo

Phi Eta Sigma officers Sami Tarala and Amy Hudson welcome new PES members at the April 3 induction ceremony.



Erin Corcoran photo

SOAP Concerts Chair Christie Stone, right, announces SU Idol winners (L-R) Anthony Elliott (second place), Andrew Hoffman (third place) and Azah Ndeh Ndeh (first place) on March 28.



Matt Goldman photo

Members of Phi Mu meet with prospective students outside in the Guerrieri University Center during Admitted Student Day April 2.





File photo/Patrick Hackley  
Students pose by stacks of peanut bags at Five Guys Burgers and Fries across the street from SU.

## College Cravings Review of Five Guys Burgers and Fries

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Returning from spring break can be rough for everyone, so this week, I comforted myself with a trip to Five Guys. Normally, I wouldn't review a chain or fast food restaurant, but Five Guys is so utterly fabulous, I feel it would be a tragedy not to.

Located at 1311 South Salisbury Boulevard, right across the road from the new Sea Gull Square apartments, Five Guys Burgers and Fries is accessible to all students in the campus area.

When you walk in, a big box of free peanuts and the smell of deep fryers and burgers immediately greet you. Popular choices include the little burger (one patty) and the regular burger (two patties), which can be topped with cheese or bacon for a little extra cash.

Additionally, you can add as many other toppings as you like for free, however you like it. When you bite into your hot burger, the feeling is like no other. A landslide of melted cheese and beef will make your taste buds feel like they died and went to heaven.

Bacon, a must-have in my opinion, adds a salty crunch that all great burgers need. Eager to take another bite, you barely have time to catch your breath. It is that good. If you aren't a burger fan, you also have the option of getting a delicious hot dog or grilled

cheese.

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If you are reading this and thinking, "I can get a good burger and fries anywhere for cheap," you are very, very wrong. Five Guys has the kind of burger that every college kid, at one point, needs. It's the kind of fast food you binge on after having a bad breakup, receiving a bad grade on an exam, or tolerating The Commons for a week. It is delicious and affordable. The average burger is priced around \$5 and a meal, with drink and fries, is about \$10. No matter what the reason, visiting Five Guys is something everyone should experience once.

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## Kayla Smith: Fresh Princess of Salisbury SU junior raps for D.C. Caps

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When Kayla Smith entered a contest through the Washington Capitals to win a jersey, she never expected she'd become one of the top five finalists out of thousands of applicants.

The Jerseys Off Our Backs contest was created in appreciation of fans, rewarding them for their dedication and loyalty with a jersey right off the back of a player. Contestants were asked to submit an essay about why they are one of the biggest Washington Capitals fans.

Smith, a junior at SU, said she decided to take a more creative approach, writing a rap to the tune of the "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" theme song.

"I wanted mine to be a fun story," Smith said. "I wanted to stand out amongst the other entries that just listed reasons as to why they were a fan."

She said her favorite part about her entry was getting in a shot at Sidney Crosby, a star player on the Pittsburgh Penguins, a big rival of the Caps.

"I thought that would help me win because any true Caps fan would have appreciated that jab," Smith said. Once entries were posted, fans were allowed to vote on whom should win the jersey.

Although Smith created a Facebook event to help get the support from SU students, friends and family, she did not win the prize.

Smith said she would have loved to walk away with an Alex Ovechkin jersey, but her favorite players are Marcus Johansson and Mike Knuble.

"I think Johansson has a lot of potential to be a great player and he's fun to watch. Knuble reminds me of my dad cause he's a hard worker," she said.

Thousands of entries were reviewed, according to Smith, but she said she doesn't know what criteria were

used to select the winner.

Out of five finalists, Smith said she is honored to be one.

Here's her rap:

Now this is a story all about how  
My life got twist-turned all around  
And I'd like to take a minute  
Just listen to me  
And I'll tell you how I fell in love  
With the Caps of DC

In Eastern Maryland, born and raised  
At Salisbury, learning  
Spending most of my days  
Bored in the class

Longing for more  
When a guy shows up at my front door  
He said a couple of guys  
From a cluster away

Were watching some hockey, and they wanted to play  
I watched one little game  
Where the Caps killed the Kings  
Next thing I knew, they were crushing the Red Wings

I yelled for the fouls, and screamed for the goals  
I yelled to Crosby, "Go home, smell yah later"  
If anything, I could say this game wasn't clean  
Not with Ovechkin,  
No, not with Mike Green

I got tickets to a game, the game was great  
I yelled to Crosby, "Go home, smell yah later"  
Looked on the rink, and Ovi was free  
To skate on his kingdom, as the king of DC.



Submitted photo  
Washington Capitals' Jerseys Off Our Backs Finalist and SU junior Kayla Smith, center, poses with fellow Caps fans Kaycie Goddard, left, and Justin King, right.

## QUOTATION INSPIRATION

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"Do not follow where the path may lead.  
Go, instead, where there is no path and  
leave a trail." – Robert Louis Stevenson

Restrictions are upsetting realities imposed upon us all. No one can have anything and anyone they want. It is not reasonable to believe every scenario will play out as expected or planned. Also, it's absurd to think that every aspect of your life can be ideal.

All these statements are true due to the fact that the hand that was dealt is imperfect for everyone. We are restricted from having all the possessions we'd like because money doesn't grow on trees. We are restricted from having the significant other we desire possibly because we lack or possess qualities that this person demands or frowns upon.

There are so many restrictions holding us back by things out of our control, such as the countless other people in the world. This is just how it goes. Since this is the case, it is important to realize that there is no spare room in your already crammed box of limitations to add to those that are mentally self-generated.

When you envision a path, you see a line that runs into the distance that has obviously been created. That wear and tear

exists because many before have done the traveling on that exact ground. The concept of paths and trails and following them has been the focal point of countless numbers of stories, poems and excerpts in history. Most imply that you never know where they will take you. In the case of this quote, a path has a determined ending because it was already created. The things that lie on the right and the left of the path, the deep, dark forests, are where one should truly travel.

Things that have not been established are extremely intimidating. This is why life often overwhelms people. The fear and nervousness of an unsure destiny exists within most. However, nerves and fear show yourself that you are in fact excited and that you care. You care because you want to be great.

It is wrong, though, to follow an already existing path because each and every person's situation in life is unique. No two people have the exact same playing field. If you are not like anyone else, why would you follow the same path? Originality is instilled in all of us, so embrace this and take a different direction from all others. When you reach your destination, a path will exist behind you, showing others and yourself that what you've done has been done, and it was something original.

## Upcoming Events

Tuesday, April 5 - Thursday, April 7  
**Multiracial Week**

Multiracial Week is sponsored by SU's Multiracial Organization and will take place Tuesday, April 5 through Thursday, April 7.

On Tuesday, April 5 there will be a panel in the Wicomico Room at 7 p.m. Student panelists will discuss what it is like to have a multiracial identity. Audience members will be able to ask questions.

On Wednesday, April 6 there will be a Poetry Night event in Gulls Nest at 8 p.m. Students can recite poems, perform the spoken word, sing, play music or watch.

On Thursday, April 7, there will be a Movie Night, with a showing of "Bicultural, not Black..." in Henson 243 at 7 p.m. This is a 2010 documentary. Mixer and refreshments will follow the movie.

Contact Christina Hymes at ch66291@gulls.salisbury.edu with questions.

Wednesday, April 6  
**Career Services Webinar Series**

LinkedIn now has 90 million business professionals around the world who are available to help you start your career through mentoring and networking.

Career Services will host a LinkedIn information event as part of its Webinar Series Wednesday, April 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Pocomoke Room 234 of the GUC.

Presenter Melissa Giovannoli will cover topics including creating and expanding a career support network on LinkedIn, successful techniques to initiate relationships and giving back to others and proven techniques to jump-start a job search with LinkedIn.

Wednesday, April 6  
**News Channel 8 Information Session**

John Miller, General Sales Manager for NewsChannel 8 in Washington, D.C. will conduct a session explaining opportunities internships and positions (sales reps) at his station on Wednesday, April 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Choptank Room, GUC 219.

He will cover the industry, the profession of sales and media sales, career and internship opportunities.

To attend please go to: <http://salisburyexperience.com/er/security/login.jsp> and login. There are login instructions to the left of the page.

For problems signing up, please call the Career Services office at 410-543-6075

Thursday, April 7  
**Harpist and violinist performance**

Harpist Melissa Tardiff and violinist Sonya Hayes perform at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Salisbury University's Holloway Hall. An active soloist, chamber music musician and Salisbury native, Dvorak has performed at the world premiere of the film Gods and Generals and in private concert for the ambassador of Spain. Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6271.

Thursday, April 7  
**Trivia Thursday**

Join GUC Events and SU's History Club for Trivia Thursday on April 7 at 8 p.m. in Gulls Nest. Sign up at the Information Desk with your team with names and ID numbers. Or, students can show up at 7:45 p.m. for day-of registration. There is a maximum of four to a team and minimum of two per team. Email [gucerevents@salisbury.edu](mailto:gucerevents@salisbury.edu) with questions.

Saturday, April 9  
**"Guitar from Scratch" class**

A "Guitar from Scratch" class will be held as a beginner aspect to the University's third annual Classical Guitar Festival and Competition on Saturday, April 9 in Holloway Hall. The 75-minute course will be held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Guitars are available to borrow. Participants should register online by Thursday, April 7, to secure one. Class registration is \$10. With full festival registration, students may perform in master classes for nationally and internationally acclaimed performers, compete musically and play in an ensemble.

Saturday, April 9  
**Cherry Blossom bus trip**

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## Cardio kickboxing: "It's a lot of fun and it's going to hurt"

Class expands to Maggs Physical Activities Center

By Bianca Makle  
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Cardio Kickboxing, a new fitness class offered at University Fitness Center, has become popular. The high-energy class, which has students combining kicks, punches, squats and push-ups is now being offered at Maggs Physical Activities Center on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The class is open to the campus community on Tuesdays in Maggs but is only open to thirty people at UFC on Wednesdays.

"It moved to Maggs because it was very popular," said Blair Pechner, class instructor. Now I can teach as many people as I want," he said.

Pechner, a junior and member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, has been teaching kickboxing for six years.

No stranger to teaching fitness classes, he has taught martial arts and cardio kickboxing since he was fourteen years old.

He holds a third degree black belt in Tang Soo Do, a style of karate and said he is "very knowledgeable in workouts and how the body works."

The hour-long class features upbeat music, a warm-up, two stretch periods, a half-hour of cardio moves and another five to ten minutes for abdominal exercise.

"No matter what sport you play or if you're in athletics at all, this class will in-

crease your health in all walks of life," said Bailey Pechner, Blair's brother who helps him teach the class on Wednesdays at 4:15 p.m.

Bailey Pechner has an equivalent background in teaching and teaches his own cardio kickboxing class at Mitchell's Martial Arts in Salisbury.

"I liked Blair's class a lot. It was great and it kicked my butt; it's a really good full body workout," said Mike Wasilisin, a student who attended a class this semester. "I'd definitely recommend it to anyone else who wants to try it," he said.

"If you're scared to take the class because you don't work out normally or aren't as healthy or even if it's your first time don't worry, because we understand that there are different levels of fitness that go to this class so we cater to everyone," Blair Pechner said.

"If you're having trouble, we might make things a little easier for you and if you're up to the task we can make it a little harder for the person next to you," he said.

Blair also teaches an abs class at UFC on Mondays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. Registration for both cardio kickboxing and his abs class are available online through the UFC website.

"It's a lot of fun and it's going to hurt," Blair said.

Blossom Festival has been one of Washington, D.C.'s most cherished traditions. This year, Salisbury University offers an opportunity to see the festival's colorful parade and the Sakuni Matsuri Japanese street festival during a bus trip.

The bus leaves the Dogwood Parking Lot at 6:30 a.m. The parade begins at 10 a.m., marching along historic Constitution Avenue between 7th and 17th Streets, NW. The bus leaves Washington, D.C. at 5:30 p.m., returning to SU around 9 p.m. following a dinner stop.

Tickets are \$25 for SU students, faculty, staff and alumni, \$35 for members of the greater community, available at the GUC Information Desk.

For more information call 410-543-6271 or visit the SU Web site at [www.salisbury.edu](http://www.salisbury.edu).

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**Brotman Exhibit**  
What is real? What is abstract? Artist and SU

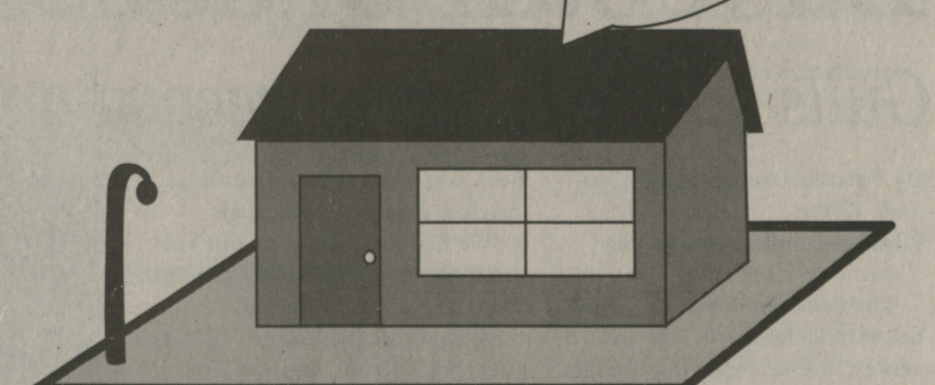
art faculty member Gary Brotman blurs the line. University Galleries showcases his recent work in the exhibit "Gary Brotman: Paintings and Drawings, 2008-2011," hanging in the Atrium Gallery of the GUC. Though executed in a meticulously detailed realistic style, the subject and composition of Brotman's art are often abstract, with paintings that depict the play of light over the complex folds and intricate patterns of draped textiles. Like many abstract artists of the late 20th and early 21st centuries, Brotman uses his works to explore the nature of painting and the art-making process. His paintings and drawings have become increasingly improvisational and less referential. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. The gallery is closed during SU's spring break, March 19-27. Admission is free and the public is invited. For information call 410-548-2547.

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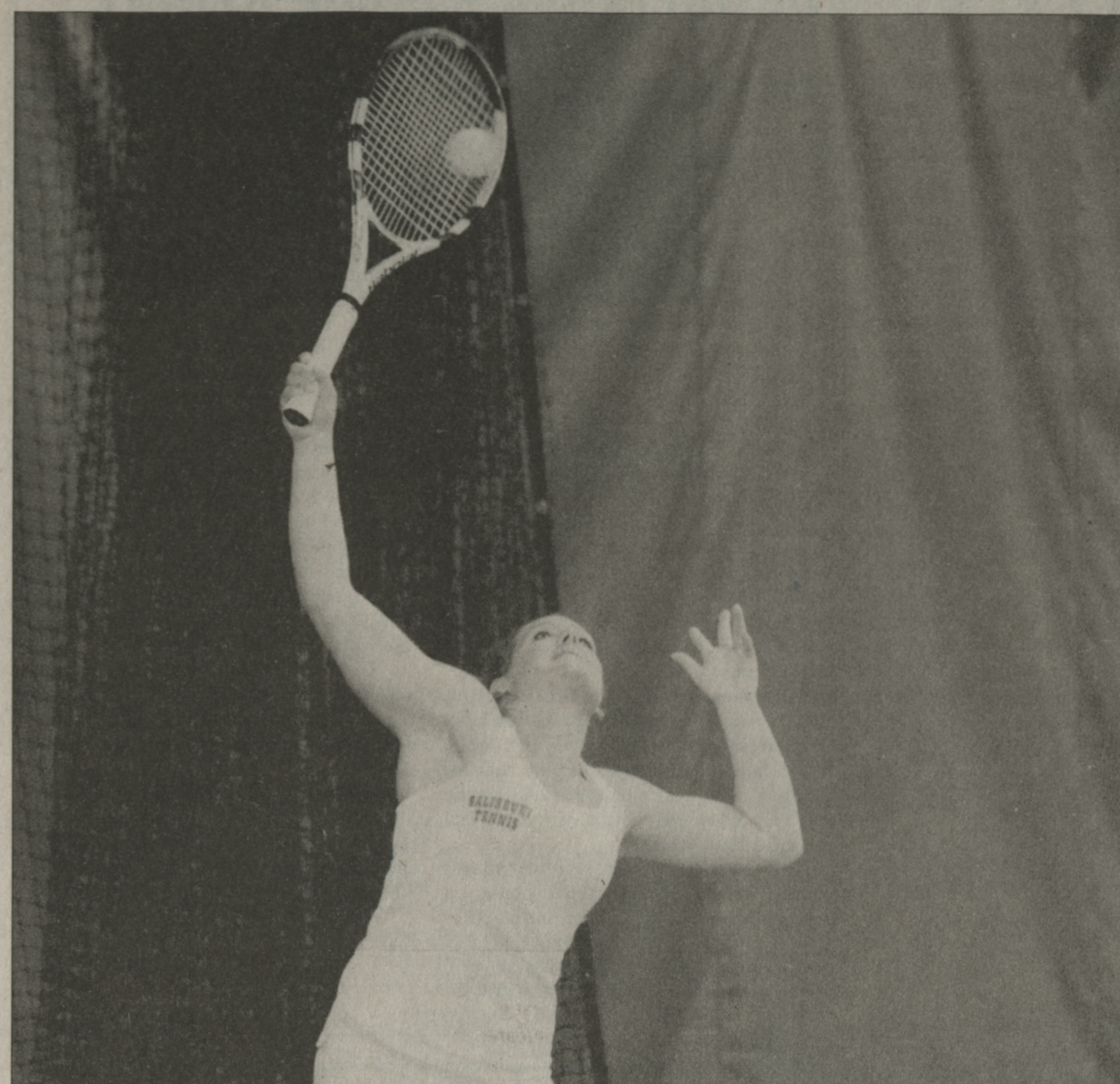
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Elaina Iosue, a member of the Salisbury University women's tennis team, competes in the match against Virginia Wesleyan on March 30. Salisbury defeated Virginia Wesleyan, 8-1.

## Women's tennis prevails over Virginia Wesleyan, 8-1

Multiple Sea Gulls add to the winning score

By Patrick Drengwitz  
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The Salisbury University women's tennis team picked up an 8-1 non-conference victory over Virginia Wesleyan College on March 30 at the SU Indoor Tennis Center. The Sea Gulls (6-1) started the day by sweeping doubles.

Sophomore Jillian Poppe and senior Angela Tenaglia finished off their opponents at No. 1 doubles first, 8-1,

followed by sophomore Rachel Lupinetti and freshman Jessica Babyak at No. 3 doubles, 8-2. The comeback of the day came at No. 2 doubles, where sophomores Elaina Iosue and Victoria Handlin battled back twice. The pair came back from 4-0 and 7-4 down, winning the final five games of the match for a 9-7 victory.

"We played pretty well once we got focused and on track," Lupinetti said.

Salisbury took five of the six singles matches, winning

all five in straight sets. Poppe allowed her opponent just one game in her doubles, 8-2. The comeback of the day came at No. 2 doubles, where sophomores Elaina Iosue and Victoria Handlin battled back twice. The pair came back from 4-0 and 7-4 down, winning the final five games of the match for a 9-7 victory.

Salisbury's final win of the day came at No. 5 singles from Babyak, who collected a convincing 6-1 victory to

close out Salisbury's third-straight win.

"Our team has improved a lot to get to where we are today," said Tenaglia. "Virginia Wesleyan was a strong team from top to bottom, but we were able to go into singles play with a 3-0 lead after doubles."

The Sea Gulls will be back in action at home on April 5 when they will take on the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The match is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

## Baseball breezes by Stevenson

Gulls add to winning record against CAC rival

By Patrick Drengwitz  
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The Salisbury University baseball team defeated Stevenson University, 8-1 on April 1. The Sea Gulls were able to score at least one hit in every inning and hold the Mustangs to just five.

"(The best part was) getting runs," said sophomore infielder Matt Beck. "We really need to put a hurting on every team in the conference."

In addition to Stevenson, Beck alluded to the approaching games that will be important as the Sea Gulls pass the season's midpoint.

"We had good defense, pitched the ball pretty well and we just came to play."

Ken O'Neill  
Infielder

Senior Chris Greiner started on the mound for Salisbury and controlled Stevenson, pitching for seven solid innings. He only allowed four hits and one run, while striking out four. The Sea Gulls went scoreless in the first, but the team fell into their groove quickly as Beck advanced to first base after being struck by a pitch.

Beck was driven in by freshman infielder Ken O'Neill's single.

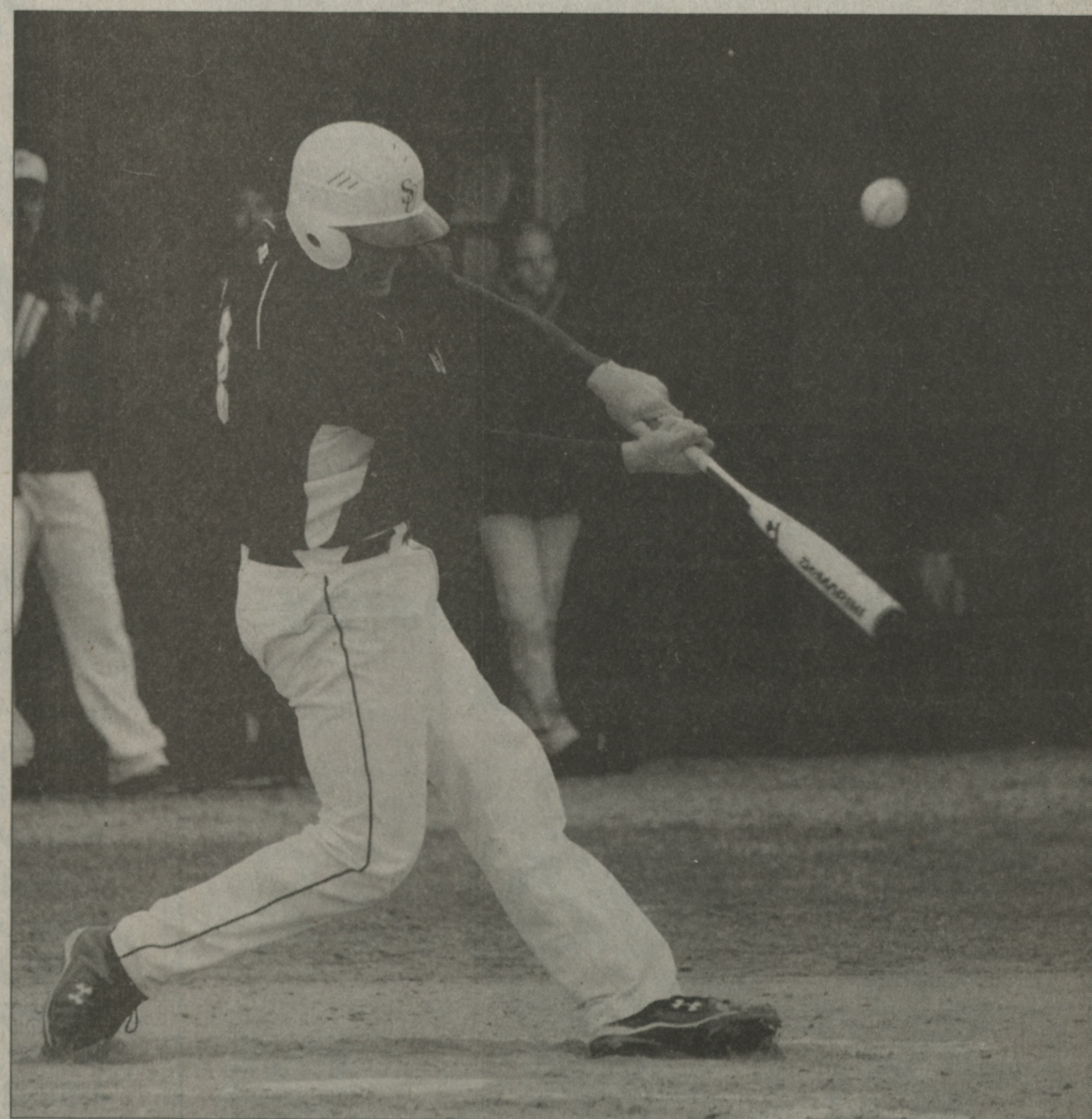
"We had good defense, pitched the ball pretty well and we just came to play," O'Neill said.

Salisbury's bats only got hotter after Beck's run, as three more runs came in from freshman John Schiott's double down the left field line. Capitalizing on one of the three errors by the Mustangs, junior catcher Tyler Bennett later scored when the Stevenson pitcher bobbled the ball and could not make the throw to home.

O'Neill racked up another statistic in the seventh inning when his single to right field drove in for the Sea Gulls' eighth and final run of the game. The solid defense, which was prevalent throughout the game, brought through the ninth inning with an 8-1 win. Junior Brian Brusoe came into the game in the eighth inning to relieve Greiner. Brusoe racked up a pair of strikeouts himself to send the Mustangs off in defeat.

"Our defense has improved and pitching has been good, but our situational hitting needs to improve a bit more. However, we have definitely made great progress and we have some great young kids playing," said head coach Doug Fleetwood.

Salisbury will face Wesley College at home on April 9 in a doubleheader. The games are scheduled to begin at 1 and 4 p.m.



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A member of the Salisbury University baseball team makes contact with the ball in the game versus Stevenson University on April 1. The Sea Gulls rolled past the Mustangs, 8-1.

## Athlete Spotlight

Brad Baylis

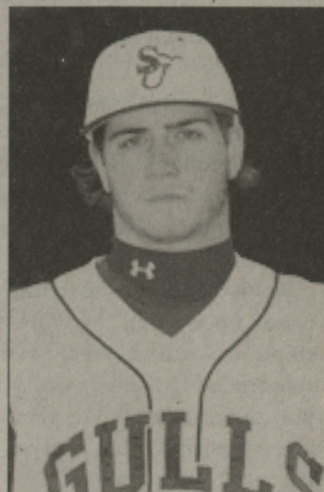


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Brad Baylis is a senior outfielder for the Salisbury University baseball team. Baylis is a native of the Eastern Shore and attended Pocomoke High School. In 2010, Baylis was named a member of the CAC All-Academic Team. During Salisbury's game against Virginia Wesleyan on March 25, the Pocomoke native led the Sea Gulls offensively going 3-for-4.

In the Gulls' game against Gallaudet University on March 26, Baylis also led Salisbury with three RBIs, all coming off a bases-loaded double in the third inning of the game. Salisbury is set to take on the Delmarva Shorebirds on April 5; in the game against the Shorebirds last year, Baylis was the first to drive in a run. The baseball player recently sat down with The Flyer to answer a few questions.

**How long have you been playing baseball?**  
"I would probably say ever since I could remember. Since I could walk and talk."

**Which is your favorite Major League Baseball team?**  
"I'm a Baltimore Orioles fan."

**Who is your favorite baseball player?**  
"I don't really have one particular player I like; I'm just a big fan of the game."

**How long have you been playing baseball at Salisbury University?**  
"This is my fourth year."

**What are your personal goals for the season?**

"My personal goals for the season would be to win as many games as we can and just enjoy my last season of college ball."

**Do you have any pre-game**

**rituals?**  
"Not really. We'll have a race before the game, and I'll do a flip over top of somebody."

**Where do you see yourself after college?**

"I have one more year of grad school. I guess then I'm going to put on my 'real man pants' and find a job."

**Are there any special drills that go on during practice?**  
"We will try and do your standard baseball stuff."

**Who are some of your role models, whether it be family, celebrity, etc?**  
"I would probably say my grandparents."

**What is your favorite memory playing baseball?**  
"I would just say all of the good friends I made throughout the years."

**Have you ever thought about coaching someday?**  
"I am pretty sure the one thing I don't want to be is a coach."

**Have you ever thought about playing professionally?**  
"No, not that much."

**What are your thoughts about Salisbury's upcoming game against the Delmarva Shorebirds?**

"The game was really fun last year. I am just looking forward to it for a good time."

**What are your thoughts about the Baltimore Orioles' upcoming season?**  
"I don't know. They haven't been good in a while, so I don't have my hopes up."

## Women's Lacrosse pulls away from St. Mary's

### Sea Gulls notch 63rd Capital Athletic Conference win in a row

By Corey Sznajder  
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The No. 2-ranked Salisbury University women's lacrosse team (12-1, 6-0 CAC) won their third game in a row on April 2 as they defeated St. Mary's, 14-5. The victory marks the 63rd consecutive Capital Athletic Conference victory for the Sea Gulls.

Salisbury's key to victory in this game was a strong defensive effort, as they allowed only 15 Seahawk shots and controlled most of the game's pace. The Sea Gulls also had a strong advantage in ground balls (15-5) and clears (10-7) for the game, which also factored into the win.

"We've been working on playing stronger defense all week, and it really helped us win today," sophomore midfielder Katie Bollhorst said.

The Sea Gulls started off the game strong by maintaining possession in the St. Mary's zone for almost three minutes. Bollhorst scored her first of three goals in the game to give the Gulls an early lead. St. Mary's answered five minutes later with a goal from

"We've taken some big steps the last couple weeks and it's where we want to be as a team going forward."

Jim Nestor  
Head Coach

Seahawk midfielder Aubrey Mirkin to tie the game.

Salisbury tightened down defensively and did not allow St. Mary's to create many scoring chances for the rest of the half. This opened the door for Salisbury, as they would outscore St. Mary's six to one for the rest of the half, including three from senior attacker Trish DiGirolomo. DiGirolomo had five goals and an assist on the afternoon putting her in the top 10 for career points in school history with 163.

"It's a really cool accomplishment, but I couldn't have done it without the help of the rest of the team," DiGirolomo said.

The start of the second half was postponed due to lightning, but Salisbury picked up where they left off to start the half with two goals within the first two minutes. They would coast their way to a 14-5 victory with four goals in the last 10 minutes of the game to help seal the win.

"We played a lot more patiently today and didn't try to rush things," head coach Jim Nestor said.

The Sea Gulls have now won three straight conference games after enduring their first loss of the season against Franklin and Marshall on March 25. Both this win and the 18-0 victory against Hood College meant a lot to the team as they look to maintain their top seed in the conference.

"We really needed these wins," Nestor said. "We've taken some big steps the last couple weeks and it's where we want to be as a team going forward."

The Sea Gulls will take on Maryland (Va.) on Wednesday April 6 at Sea Gull Stadium. Game time is set for 4 p.m.



Justin Odendhal photo

Sophomore attacker Katie Bollhorst gets the ball past her St. Mary's opponent in the game on April 2. The Sea Gulls defeated the Seahawks, 14-5.

## ECAC honors Sea Gull athletes

Matt Cannone

CENTERVILLE, Mass. — Salisbury University junior attacker Matt Cannone was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Metro/South Offensive Player of the Week for his play in a pair of Sea Gull victories over the last week.

The Bayport, N.Y., native recorded a combined 10 points in victories over then No. 8-ranked Roanoke College and the University of Mary Washington. Against Roanoke, Cannone found the back of the net five times out of seven shots to place SU in the 10-7 victory. The junior followed that up with three goals and a pair of helpers in the Capital Athletic Conference contest over Mary Washington on Saturday.

Earlier in the week Cannone was named the CAC Offensive Player of the Week.

Carly Read

Salisbury University sophomore infielder Carly Read was recently named the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III South Player of the Week.

This is the second accolade this week for Read, as she was also named the Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

Read was a stalwart performer both offensively and defensively in the doubleheader sweep of CAC foe University of Mary Washington on Saturday. At the plate, she went 4-for-5 with two home runs, two sacrifice bunts and scored five runs; her home run in the 4-3 victory in game one, was the first collegiate home run for Read. The Catonsville, Md., native was perfect in the field with seven putouts and three assists on 10 chances.

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## Softball

The No. 16-ranked Salisbury University softball team swept Wesley College in a doubleheader on March 29. Salisbury won by scores of 16-1 and 11-0.

Senior Kelly Leary pitched a perfect game, the first of her Sea Gull career. Leary struck out eight of the 15 Wesley batters she faced. Sophomore Michelle Gradvahl's two-run double began Salisbury's offensive lead. Salisbury scored five runs in the first inning.

Gradvahl and sophomore Hannah Mills had three hits each in the game. Freshman Harley Hill scored three runs in the contest. Junior Erika Brittingham tossed three flawless innings, striking out nine.

In the second game, Salisbury scored a run in every inning. By the third inning, the Gulls had a 4-0 lead over Wesley. In the fourth inning, Salisbury plated six more runs. Wesley scored their lone run in the fourth off of freshman reliever Kathryn Larson, who allowed four hits and struck out two.

Sophomore Sarah Alpaugh went 3-for-3 and Gradvahl and junior Casey Zaino each went 3-for-4. Gradvahl and Hill brought in three runs apiece.

The team traveled to York (Pa.) Col-

lege for a doubleheader on April 2 and came home with 9-0 and 4-3 victories.

## Women's Lacrosse

The second-ranked Salisbury University women's lacrosse team took home an 18-0 win over Hood College on March 29.

Senior Meagan Osipowich led Salisbury with a career-high 10 points, one goal and nine assists. Sophomore Roxanne Raab had six points on three goals and three assists. Freshman Shelby Nemecek scored three goals. Juniors Alyssa Fowler and Mackenzie White each tallied two goals while freshmen Katelyn Blondino and Halie Lear also scored two goals.

All three of the Sea Gull goalkeepers had time in the game. Senior Julie Ann Caulfield had three saves while sophomore Caity Coleman and freshman Ashton Wheatley each had one save.

## Men's Lacrosse

The second-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team notched a 25-1 victory against Hood College on March 29.

In the beginning of the game, Salis-

bury scored the first three goals. Hood's only goal came in the first quarter.

Junior Tony Mendes had six points, scoring four goals and handing out two assists. Junior Erik Krum also netted four goals in the contest. Senior Shawn Zordani had three goals in the win. Juniors Sam Bradman and Kyle Quist tallied two goals, while freshmen John Brewer and Mike LaPaglia also had two goals apiece.

All three Salisbury goalkeepers had time in the net. Senior Johnny Rodriguez earned the win finishing with two saves.

On April 2, the team traveled to St. Mary's and came home with a 12-4 victory. In the first four minutes, Zordani scored an unassisted goal, the only goal for SU in the first quarter. Sophomore Ryan Clarke, senior Spencer Smith and junior Jeff McGuire all scored in the second quarter, giving the Gulls a 3-2 lead. Junior Matt Cannone scored in the first five minutes of the third quarter. Mendes tallied an unassisted goal at the end of the quarter.

Krum finished with a game-high four points while Mendes and Cannone finished with three points. Senior Perry Craz had two goals. Rodriguez played the entire game, saving seven shots.

## Outdoor Track &amp; Field

The Salisbury University men's and women's track and field teams competed at the Penn Invitational on April 2.

Seniors Chris Barnard and Brandon Lane and sophomore Chelsea Tavik all collected wins. Barnard took the top spot in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:36.16. Lane won the men's triple jump with a distance of 45' 6.5." Tavik won the shot put with a distance of 40' 9." She also placed third in the women's javelin with a distance of 125' 1."

Sophomore Matt McMurdo placed third in the javelin with a distance of 175' 7." Freshman Ryan Jackson placed third in the 5,000-meter run with a final time of 15:06.61. Junior Becca Stinner took second in the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:31.53.

## Baseball

The Salisbury University baseball team took on Stevenson University in a doubleheader on April 2. The Gulls fell 5-4 in the first game but won the second game 1-0.

Freshman Bill Root was the first to score off a single from senior Brad Baylis. Senior Brian Green brought in another run for Salisbury. Junior Tyler Bennett tied the game with a single that scored freshman Ken O'Neill. Green's sacrifice fly scored junior Nick Walls.

Senior pitcher Dustin Herbert took the loss. Herbert allowed five runs, two earned, and struck out five. Green led the Gulls going 2-for-3.

In the second game, senior pitcher Nathan Young earned his second complete shutout of the year, as he allowed three hits, one walk and struck out three.

Salisbury scored the only run of the game in the seventh inning. Green collected the winning RBI scoring Root.

The team faced Catholic University of America on April 3 and notched a 7-3 victory.

## Men's and Women's Tennis

The Salisbury University men's and women's tennis teams each earned 9-0 victories over Frostburg State University and Davis & Elkins College on April 3.

The women picked up their fourth and fifth shutout wins of the season. The men notched their fourth and fifth 9-0 victories.

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## Softball triumphs over Washington College

### Gulls' record now 25-4

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The No. 17-ranked Salisbury University softball team (25-4) continued their winning ways by defeating Washington College in a doubleheader on April 3, winning the first game 9-0 and the second game 5-0. These wins came after a two-game sweep of York on April 2.

"Those were two emotional wins for us," said head coach Margie Knight. "To beat a team like York in miserable conditions and then come out with this performance a day after is very encouraging."

Game one had strong offensive plays, with nine runs on 13 hits. The biggest inning came in the bottom of the third when the Sea Gulls recorded five runs, including a solo home run from sophomore outfielder Hannah Mills, who was 2-for-3 with two RBI and two runs in the first game.

"I felt that the team hit really well today," Mills said. "Even when we weren't get-

ting hits we were working the count well and getting productive outs."

Salisbury pitcher, junior Erika Brittingham, had a very strong game, pitching four of five innings, striking out nine batters and surrendering only one hit. Freshman pitcher Kathryn Larson finished the game retiring all three batters she faced to give Salisbury a 9-0 shutout in game one.

Game two of the doubleheader was a more tightly contested game as it featured a pitchers' duel between Salisbury's Kelly Leary and Washington College's Meaghan Kimme. Leary shut down Washington's offense, striking out 10 batters and giving up only four hits en route to her third complete game of the season.

"Both my change-up and curveball were working well today so I just went with it and it turned out well," Leary said.

Kimme was equally impressive as she also went the distance and kept the Sea Gulls bats at bay for most of the game. The one mis-

take came in the bottom of the third inning with the game still scoreless. Kimme made an illegal pitch with a runner on third base, who would later score. She then pitched three shutout innings before giving up four in the sixth inning. The Gulls then scored with help from a two-RBI double from junior Casey Zaino, who was 4-for-6 on the afternoon.

"Their pitcher was keeping us off-balance all game," Knight said. "It was good that we were able to get hits at the right time and Kelly's pitching really helped us stay in the game."

The Gulls continue to build momentum before two home doubleheaders against Virginia Wesleyan and Hood, which will make up their last four games before the Capital Athletic Conference tournament. Salisbury has a very strong chance at earning the No. 1 seed if the team can maintain its winning streak. First pitch for the Virginia Wesleyan series is set for 3 p.m. on April 5.

## Sea Gull men's lacrosse team ranks at No. 2 between Tufts and Stevenson

BALTIMORE – The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association released its weekly Top 20 coaches' poll on Monday and Salisbury University held steady at No. 2 for the second straight week after collecting 299 total points.

Tufts University (7-0), the defending national champions, garnered 16 first-place votes and 320 points to maintain the No. 1 ranking. Capital Athletic Conference foe Stevenson University (11-1) remains at No. 3, with 292 points in this

week's poll. Rochester Institute of Technology (7-0) moved up to No. 4 in the poll, after defeating Cortland State 12-11 last Wednesday; the Tigers picked up 270 points, while Cortland fell to No. 5 with 248 points.

The Sea Gulls are set to host York (Pa.) College this Wednesday at 7 p.m., in a pivotal CAC contest at Sea Gull Stadium. Salisbury, York and Stevenson are all undefeated in CAC play entering the week.

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Tuesday - 4/5	Wednesday - 4/6	Thursday - 4/7	Friday - 4/8	Saturday - 4/9	Sunday - 4/10	Monday 4/11
3 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. UMES 3 p.m.: Men's Tennis vs. UMES 3 p.m.: Softball vs. Virginia Wesleyan 5 p.m.: Softball vs. Virginia Wesleyan 7:05 p.m.: Baseball at Delmarva Shorebirds stadium	4 p.m.: Women's Lacrosse vs. Marymount (Va.) 7 p.m.: Men's Lacrosse vs. York (Pa.)			1 p.m.: Softball vs. Hood 1 p.m.: Baseball vs. Wesley 3 p.m.: Softball vs. Hood 4 p.m.: Baseball vs. Wesley	11 a.m.: Women's Lacrosse vs. TCNJ Noon: Women's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown Noon: Men's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown 3:30 p.m.: Men's Tennis vs. Haverford	